

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana

November 18, 1982 • Vol. 2 No. 7

At a glance...

Phone-a-Thon pics... page 6

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Women's basketball

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Marketing / Communications plan to compete

The 14th annual Marketing/Communications Competition is being offered by Philip Morris Incorporated to students nationwide. This competition is to aid students in sharpening their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2000, a second place award of \$1000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to Philip Morris World Headquarters in New

York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

The projects should relate to Philip Morris Incorporated.

The projects are to be developed and related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge the se-

lected entries. The judges are Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder, Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris In-

corporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris, Inc.; John A. Murphy, Group Executive Vice President, Philip Morris, Inc. and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Miller Brewing Company.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline for entries is January 14, 1983.

Philip Morris Incorporated manufactures and markets a number of brands of cigarettes, as well as manages Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller

High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau, and Magnum brands; the Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industries which makes specialty papers, packaging materials, and tissues; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information write to:

Competition Coordinator
Corporate Affairs
Philip Morris Incorporated
120 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10017
or call (212) 880-4121

Vocal and terpsichorean abilities useful

Song Co. is goodwill ambassador

"Have Songs...Will Travel...For Good Old Charlie Brown."

Members of the Purdue Song Company have adopted that motto in expanding their roles this semester as goodwill ambassadors for Purdue Calumet.

The singing and dancing talents of the select student ensemble are attracting more and more requests for performances before service clubs, fraternal organizations, and other area groups.

"The word is spreading that our 11-member ensemble puts on a good show," declared Director Judith A. Leslie, assistant professor of creative arts. "The requests for bookings are increasing."

The ensemble's theme for the current school year focuses on the hit musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," with songs and dances by such "Peanuts" cartoon characters as "Charlie Brown," "Lucy," "Schroeder," "Linus," and the inimitable "Snoopy."

The group's repertoire also includes selections from other award-winning productions like "Mame," "Annie," and "Hello, Dolly!"

The performers range from 18 to 30 years of age and have prior entertainment experience gained in high school and community theater organizations. Their major fields of study are as varied as

their personalities, running the gamut from computer technology and communication to psychology and education.

The students rehearse on Sunday afternoons in Alumni Hall because most of them hold part-time jobs during the week to help pay their educational expenses.

Leslie formed the original ensemble in the fall semester of 1976 after she joined the full-time faculty at this campus. The members were selected from the Purdue Calumet Choir on the basis of their vocal and terpsichorean abilities.

The ensemble roster this semester includes Mark Johnson and Patricia Kanla, both of Crown Point; James Holesapple, of Dyer; Douglas DeLaughter, of Gary; Laura DuVall, Griffith; Susan Kulka, Bridget Lauerman, and June Thamm, all of Hammond; John Brady and Laurie Canchola, both of Merrillville; and Michael Maslar, of Schererville.

Booking arrangements for the Purdue Song Company can be made by contacting Professor Leslie at the Department of Communication and Creative Arts at ext. 420.

Students to promote Hammond

by Mary Kulesa

Can you picture Hammond as a convention center? Five students in Mr. Lee Goodman's COM 355 class are trying not only to perceive this idea but also to promote it as well.

Dr. William Wright, Director of Continuing Education and a member of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce, originated the project, which is an assignment for Goodman's Fundamentals of Advertising class.

Wright suggested that a group of Goodman's students might want to try promoting Hammond as a convention center as their class assignment. The assignment involves developing an ad campaign based on market re-

lationships, and John Trelo decided to take on the task. (Everyone in the class is required to do a similar project.)

This particular project deals with bringing businesses and people to the area.

So far, the group has sent out questionnaires to 50 local businesses, hoping to determine if the merchants would like to see Hammond as a convention center and to receive suggestions to help implement such a program.

Upon gathering the data, the students will promote Hammond by developing advertisements for radio broadcasting, newspapers, and billboards. In December, they will present their work to their class for a grade, and then to the Chamber of Commerce. If all goes well, the Chamber of Commerce may actually use some of the ideas generated by the project.

On the agenda...

The Tutoring Center is offering free tutoring sessions for all students from Nov. 29 to Dec. 15 in G-206. The sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the tutoring center at ext. 504.

Tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Steve Tesich, an author, playwright, and screenwriter, will speak on: "Life Into Film" in Alumni Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Women to Women is holding its next meeting Monday, Nov. 22 at noon in the SFLC. Topics for discussion will include financial aid, coping with stress, and the "Superwoman" myth. Students are welcome to attend and bring their lunches. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a Brown Bag Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 24, from noon until 1:30 in C-321. The forum is on Voices of Feminism in which students and faculty will read from female authors including Susan B. Anthony, Lily Tomlin, and Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz.

The PUC basketball team, the Lakers, will play I.U.P.U.I. there at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., Mr. Tedd W. Payne of Midwest Geological Associates in Merrillville will speak on the topic "Gemstones—Distinguishing Natural from Synthetic." The talk will be held in G-103 and is sponsored by the Purdue Calumet Physics Club and the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The Political Science Club is holding their next meeting on Monday, Nov. 29, at 12:30 p.m. in O-150. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Student Government Association's operations meeting is Nov. 29 at 12:15 p.m. in C-344D.

Students honored at PUC

Who's Who chosen

The 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 11 students from Purdue University, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than

1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Purdue University are: Marguerite Baltages, Peter W. Battistini, Brian S. Bowman, Francine Okun Gardberg, Brian T. Gensel, Natalie Marie Gilbert, Donna W. Kemp, Mary Colleen McCree, Irene Murphy, Susan C. Panther, Rosemary McDede Proctor.

Audio Engineering Society presents program

The Student Chapter of the Audio Engineering Society is presenting a program entitled "Sears Tower FM Project," with guest speaker Warren Shulz, chief engineer at WFYR and a 1970 EET graduate of PUC.

The program will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 in K-131.

The program will focus on the transmitting facilities that will go into operation on Dec. 1 from Sears Tower. This new facility will increase the reception and fidelity of five radio stations which include: WFYR, WLS (FM), WCLR, WLAK, and WXXM.

Shulz is in charge of the planning and construction of this new transmitting system. He is also a member of IEEE, AES, and SBE.

A dinner will precede the program at 6 p.m. in the Orange Room of the Oaken Arbor Cafeteria. All are welcome to attend.

Auditorium's merits doubtful



editorial

Those people who consider building a 1500-seat auditorium at Purdue Calumet have much in common with the blindmen who, each having a hand on a different part of the animal, perceived the elephant differently.

Chancellor Richard Combs sees the building as logical progression for a campus at PUC's stage of development.

Songsters and thespians can dream of performances on their own full-sized stage, while English and poli-sci majors might draw up their lists of playwrights and orators to invite.

In a new auditorium, "Pomp and Circumstance" could sound even more stately for seniors who've labored so long for their bits of sheepskin.

The community might also benefit if PUC offered

a home to a community orchestra or to some similar group.

However, with a 6.9 million dollar price tag, PUC's is a rather expensive elephant to misjudge.

We of the *Purdue Chronicle* want the campus to continue to grow, but we doubt that an auditorium will further this vision. Although PUC's programs are expanding and improving, none (with the possible exception of graduation) has ever threatened to fill 1500 seats.

PUC's music and drama groups may turn in quality performances, but they don't turn out huge audiences. And, since this campus doesn't offer a major in the performing arts (thanks, in part, to the disdain of dear old John Purdue), those areas will probably never be significantly expanded at PUC.

As for community pro-

gramming, we can look to the Holiday Star performance roster for some clues. Country and Western programs apparently keep those doors open. That sort of steady offering hardly befits a university.

The people who raise the issue of the Star's nearness to this county's farming community can also look at PUC's proximity to Chicago—where some of the finest cultural events in the country take place.

Can PUC lure patrons of the arts to campus often enough to justify an auditorium now? We think not.

When the matter next comes before the Commission on Higher Education, we trust the Commission will again consider an auditorium a premature step in the life of PUC.

Otherwise, when sight is restored to PUC's blind—they might discover their elephant is white!

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The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of the authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and must include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their classification. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Only in America

editorial

Only in America can a group so opposed to the values of Western Democracy vocalize their opinions without the fears of being labeled an insurrectionist and thrown into labor camps or into hospitals for the mentally ill.

Only in American can a group repeatedly attack the very institutions which guarantee their right to free speech without the fear that they will "disappear" from their homes late at night.

Only in America can a group try to persuade other people to join their ranks while trying to pervert the causes of other groups which oppose their own philosophies.

Only in America can a group be so bold as to harass and heckle the leaders of religion, of science, and of politics who hold beliefs that are contrary to the group's own.

America does fall short in its foreign and domestic policies. America has been responsible for displacing its own citizens. America has been responsible for the loss of life. These things cannot be disputed.

But do not forget, only in America can one dare speak out against such things. However, it should be done with the dignity and with the foresightedness of our forefathers who founded this great country.

If we must change, then let it be through the instruments of change weaved into the fibers of the Constitution and not through the destructive forces of misguided anger and frustration.



R.O.T.C. good for PUC and US

Perspective by

Michael Svonavec,
Asst. Professor of Physics

"Perspective" is a regular column featured in the *Purdue Chronicle*. Interested faculty staff, students or groups connected with Purdue are encouraged to submit their viewpoints for publication. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the editorial board of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

His speech was softer than butter, yet war was in his heart....
Psalm 55:21

A journalistic exercise does not emanate axiological qualities just because it was "sweated out" by a professor of sociology.

Dr. Alan Spector in "ROTC will militarize PUC," an article published by the *Purdue Chronicle* on November 4, 1982, shows a skewed philosophy akin to elitists imbued with an insatiable gusto for a specific class of people. In his "article celebre," Professor Spector portends a flimsy compilation of random issues that may be summarized as follows: ROTC should not be permitted to anchor at PUC for it

- (a) does train officers of the U.S. forces;
- (b) supports the U.S. government which is not better than the Soviets in some respects;
- (c) protects dictators who agree with U.S. policies; and
- (d) builds the military complex, a "menace" to the world's peace.

Well, a mouthful of bitter saliva, to say the least.

In order to avoid a Philippic discourse with a learned sociologist,

I will rather delve into historical facts about war and peace involvements and positive aspects of ROTC.

Man was always engaged in wars during the last four millennia. Our generation follows the footsteps of these warriors. The only difference is in the degree of destruction in a potential conflagration. A nuclear holocaust may perturb the core of human chromosomes to such an extent that the forthcoming genesis of mankind would be at stake. The prudence, therefore, indicates that a nuclear war should be stopped before it starts.

How to constrain pernicious tendencies in our real world is a sixty-thousand dollar question. Of course, decadence, permissiveness, and other social weaknesses of Americans will not strengthen the peace movement for sure! An old Latin maxim "Si vis pacem, para bellum" - if you crave for peace, make preparations for war - has been adopted by all the political theoreticians to serve the national security thrust.

The U.S. government suffers from the same frailty as one can

discover in any collective efforts of a society. However, to blame and condemn it for trying to beef up the armed forces at home as well as among its allies, amounts to a socio-political myopia, is sheer nonsense.

Dr. Spector ought to travel abroad and so revise his own field of interest besides other professional responsibilities. Spewing fragments of demagoguery should be left to politicians outside the premises of Purdue University Calumet.

Our young people need discipline and patriotism on the top of their formal education. An indoctrination, yea a brainwashing, by a would-be polyhistor is not a substitute for well-balanced Americanism.

ROTC is a means to inculcate the said characteristics of an educated individual. Reserve Officers Training Corps represents an organization which can be rightly paraphrased "Really On a True Course". And indeed, it is marching towards the goals that made this nation great.

Who will defend the glory of the American flag, if not officers of

the U.S. Armed Forces? I honestly wonder, what Professor Alan Spector would undertake if a war bugle would have sounded? Saloon dogmatists enjoy their comforts far away behind the front lines. Americans must not rely upon their views!

"Who will defend the glory of the American flag, if not officers of the U.S. Armed Forces?"

A great number of Purdue University Calumet students stem from a poor but healthy stock of European origin. Their logic is comparable to that of a self-educated farmer who discerns between the cat and the rat very well.

Inroads of ROTC to colleges and universities in the sixties and seventies were barred by organizations, individuals adorned with gullibility and duped by foreign interests.

The extracted lesson spells:
DO NOT INDULGE IN COSTLY BLUNDERS OF THE PAST, RAISE PROUDLY NOW A ROTC-STANDARD ON THE PUCMAST.

Come on, join us

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite you to join me in the most memorable college experience I've had at Purdue Calumet. The experience I refer to is working at the *Purdue Chronicle*. Newly organized last semester, we've grown from a skeletal staff to a cozy group of students dedicated to making life at PUC worth their while. We're still growing and have lots of room for new ideas and input from you.

Our staff, sporting a diverse array of characters, makes joining worthwhile just for the opportunity to meet these unusual people. Our faculty advisor, Donelle, who looks more like a student than a staffer, is just full of great ideas, and can party with the best

of us. Brian, our tightwad business manager, is improving. This week he upped our thumbtack allotment to three. Our news editor, Candy pampers her reporters to unbelievable

Rumbles



Diana

by

Jagiella

lengths. She compliments them on stories well done and sends them personal invitations to *Chronicle* bashes. And then there's Cindy, our loveable features editor. And let me tell

you...Can she cook a mean pizza! I have to diet for a week after she cooks on lay-out day.

Life at the *Chronicle* is never dull. For us, it has meant the difference between a dull four years on a commuter campus, and being part of this just by carrying yourself across the street (it's not that far) to E-217 in the Porter Building. Don't be shy, we want and need you to be a member.

For those of you more athletically inclined we do have "Worry Ball Guts" competition in the corridor. Due to circumstances beyond our control, Chuck has been the reigning champ entirely too long. He accepts all challenges. Are there any takers?

Student's response to 'Rotc will militarize PUC'

After reading Alan Spector's scathing rendition of the proposed ROTC program and U.S. militarization as a whole, a white conservative plots his rebuttal.

Although I'm a computer science major and, thus, somewhat ill-versed in sociological and political terminology, a reply on my part is still possible due to the blatant lack of logic in the "Rotc will militarize PUC" article.

"There is only one basic reason to support bringing ROTC to Purdue Cal., to (sic) give added strength to the leaders who direct U.S. foreign policy" opens the article. Now we must ask ourselves: Is the "one basic reason" for supporting ROTC to strengthen our leaders? I think not.

Though the reasons for supporting the program are many and varied, the primary one being an increased amount of cash and the corresponding amount of educational opportunity available to those less privileged, I don't see his as one of them.

Moreover, he seems to be of the opinion that support of the program gives tacit assent to and is fundamentally based upon the strengthening of our leaders who direct foreign policy (among whom he lists Reagan, big corporations, big banks and Carter).

Here I dissent. I think it is obvious that the ROTC program is a system for strengthening our reserve of good, qualified military leaders. In short, building up our conventional resources. The beneficial ramifications of this pursuit, such as more responsible, participating citizens, is not the issue here. The question at hand is whether this strengthening is allocating power to our leaders. Then, whether this is desirable.

Though I fail to see how giving power to the leaders "who direct U.S. foreign policy" is an end in itself, I will allow that a strong military establishment does, as an offshoot, give added weight and importance to those representing the country. So, my answer to the first question is yes, our leaders have gotten more power and "strength" when our military forces are stronger.

In answer to my second ques-

tion, I would like to present some background as to how it arose. In the good professor's article, he pointed out how U.S. foreign policy (again the strength of which he attributes to our armed forces) has been detrimental to other countries, particularly those of the third world.

Guest View

by Tom Shrader
Computer Science
Major

Citing " ... Haiti, El Salvador, and the Philippines, to name but three out of dozens..." he points out that our foreign policy has been very oppressive, even murderous. The primary reason for this he attributes to the protection of profits of the super rich corporations, whose profits are generated by the exploitation and degradation of human beings in other countries with U.S. support of these oppressive dictators and their regimes."

Now, I cannot fault him in his claim that many of these things have occurred. However, this reality does not lead me to the same conclusion that it led him to.

I do not see the logic at all convincing in that we ought not increase our strength. Basically he says 1) the military as a whole supports our leaders and their policies; 2) we have seen where this has been misused and even overly abused in the past; 3) therefore, we ought not strengthen ourselves militarily, nor should we participate in, or allow the presence on our campus of organizations that do.

Now, as I've already indicated, I agree with the first claim and the second is undeniable if we know anything of recent history. However, the third, which is his conclusion, drawn from the first two, is simply incorrect.

If we were to hold the belief that institutions that made mistakes ought not exist or (equally effective) be stripped of their authority and power, what would we have left? The answer is clear - nothing! They've all made mistakes of varying magnitude and frequency.

Take our government, which supported slavery in this country for hundreds of years. Ought they

to have given up and started over?

No, it took a man of the system to effect any change. Not to make light of the wrongs that have been committed by a flippant remark of "write your congressman." I still believe that a change must arise within the system and not from the total reflection of it. Our votes give power to our leaders and they must do our will, not the other way around.

The old adage "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" comes to mind. O.K., power has been given and some of it abused, so therefore should we deny support and power to our government and military as a whole? Therefore Capitalism per se is bad and we have an obligation to oppose ROTC and other programs which support it.

Therefore our country ought to become weak militarily, unable to defend its citizens and our freedom? For my part, the answer is an unreserved NO to each and every one of these questions.

In your article, Professor Spector, you casually waltzed around the question of possible Soviet attacks. The threat is real. Their espionage is becoming more impudent and its techniques more sophisticated.

They've been trapping U.S. built

Letter to the editor

Ad's merit criticized

Madam:

On page 4 of your Oct. 21, 1982, issue (Vol. 2, No. 5) appears an advertisement inviting students to send one dollar for a listing of 11,278 papers "to improve your grades."

It seems of interest that we have reached the stage where hardly disguised invitations to cheat are openly displayed; and where it is assumed that students (?) would try to reach their educational (!) goals by cheating.

This implies the sleaziest values

and definitions.

As pointed out in at least one class, the only ones who gain here, in a meaningful and long-term sense, are the purveyors.

Does the *Chronicle*, a Purdue publication for Purdue students, live up to even minimum standards by accepting such an advertisement?

Faithfully,
W. Hartmann,
Associate Professor of
Psychology

For Clarification:

Opinions in by-lined editorials are not necessarily those of the *Purdue Chronicle*. In reference to a statement made in Chuck Thorbjornsen's satirical Nov. 4 editorial, let it be noted that we have no proof that Alan Spector gives A's in exchange for political opinions sympathetic with his own.

The picture with that editorial was not one of the author.

computers in Europe to make calculations necessary for nuclear warheads. They've pressed to the very edge of the three-mile water zone surrounding the U.S. with submarines filled with computerized scanning devices to record the formation of the underwater areas surrounding our country, particularly the waters that lead into the mainland. Customs are confiscating increasing amounts of classified information while agents are trying to smuggle it out.

The new leader succeeding Brezhnev, has reiterated his belief of the importance of a superior Soviet military. Coupled with expansionist tendencies, you have the makings of a country that will attack a foe if it perceives weakness.

ness.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Professor Spector for his article in the *Chronicle*. Anyone who makes us think and reconsider what we believe benefits us all, for we either change our minds, or are stronger in what we already believed, having been challenged on it.

However, I do not agree with him. In a word, he has his opinion and I have mine. Since we both live in America, we are free to express them publicly. Let us not forget that.

the opinions expressed in guest editorials reflect the views solely of the author, and not necessarily those of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

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(Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell)

The state of disrepair of the Porter Hall boiler room may be indicative of future parking space.

'Bus Stop' presented

The Purdue Calumet Experimental Theatre Company is currently rehearsing for the William Inge play "Bus Stop" for presentation on Dec. 2, 3, and 4 in the Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

The play is set in a small diner west of Kansas City which serves as a bus stop. On the night of the action, the roads are closed because of snow, and the passengers are forced to stay in the diner for six hours instead of the usual 20 minutes.

Debbie Smith, the director, says the play is interesting because the audience can see how the relationships of strangers who are thrown together for a short time can develop and change.

Smith is a communications major who has directed several PUC plays including the recent production of "The Elephant Man" and co-directed "The God Complex."

Cast members for the play include Mark Cerajewski as Bo, Sharon Gambo as Cheri, Tricia Dietrich as Grace, Douglas DeLaughter as Virgil, Denise Plessas as Elma, David Solan as Carl, Julien Belcher as Dr. Lyman, and Terry Tinerman as Will.

Admission for the play will be \$1 or free with SSF card.

**Financial aid offered:
Math and science students**

by Mary Kulesa

Students who are studying to become science and mathematics teachers in Indiana may soon be eligible for additional financial assistance.

According to State Representative Jerome J. Reppa (R-Munster), the Interim Study Committee on Student Financial Aid recommended proposed legislation to establish the Indiana Education Loan Repayment Assistance Fund. The fund will provide assistance with the repayment of student loans for people who agree to teach science and mathematics in Indiana after graduation from college.

Reppa said the committee recognized the important connection between education and economic development when statistics showed a critical shortage of science and math instructors in the state. He feels this could have a negative effect on future economic development efforts because the accelerating computer and other high technology industries heavily depend on a well-trained labor force.

The committee hopes the proposal will prevent Indiana's curriculum for math and science from becoming substandard.

Canned food drive sponsored

The departments of Upward Bound and Special Services, together with Los Latinos, Student Government Association, Black Student Union, and the Active Students in Action Clubs of Purdue Calumet are sponsoring a canned food drive until Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Please call extension 460 if you wish us to pick up your donation or drop it into the specially marked box in the concourse of the Library Building.

Special Services will coordinate the distribution of all donated items as a Thanksgiving gift to needy persons in the Calumet region.

For additional information contact Special Services, ext. 460.

Hours for Drop-In Center

Women to Women, a support group for returning women, staffs a Drop-In Center in Room 324A of the Library Building. Coffee, tea, and conversation are offered during the following hours:

Monday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m. 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m. 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

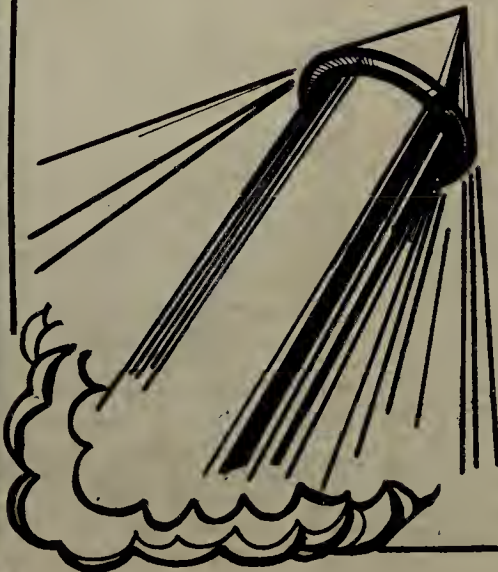
C.J.'s Snow Plowing
Residential
Commercial
"I also do sidewalks"
972-1852

Corrections

In the November 4 issue, Michael McConnell was identified as a part-time instructor and a member of Federal Signal's advisory board. He is an EET Alumnus and director of engineering. Thomas Yackish was identified as an engineering instructor who had several of his students intern with the company. He is, in fact, an associate professor of EET.

Both men have aided students in receiving internships and in forming a new scholarship. They also do some consulting for Federal Signal.

Launch Your Career Today!



**Be a reporter
for the Purdue Chronicle**

We need your journalistic skills to help us report all of the exciting and informative events that happen at Purdue University Calumet. Help us report the news that shapes your future.

Please apply in E-217

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Fentress interviewed

by Ron Jewell

Last semester, in C-100 of the Library Building, a clash of ideals pitted the International Committee Against Racism against Army Reserve Officers Training Corps supporters. At least 200 students were there, and that many descriptions of what actually took place may exist. And the police were called to the scene to calm the situation down. Subsequently, one student was given a hearing and sentenced to Probationary Suspension. Her name is Marsha Fentress, and at the time she was president of InCAR. Here is how she described what went on last April 26, and the events which led to the disciplinary action taken against her.

Question: What role did you play in the course of events which transpired in C-100 last April 26?

Answer: "I, and the members and friends of InCAR, held a mass public forum against the Army ROTC recruiters and the proposed ROTC courses at Purdue. InCAR had called upon students to oppose the introduction of Army ROTC at Purdue, based on ROTC's role in training the killers of thousands of innocent people around the world. (Dominican Republic, Viet Nam, El Salvador, etc.). Many students were evidently angered by the presence of this arm of the U.S. war machine on campus. About 200 students joined that afternoon, to voice their objection to Army ROTC at Purdue."

Question: In your opinion, how did the students express their disapproval, and how did you and other members of InCAR "call" on students to express themselves?

Answer: "Earlier that day, the members of InCAR had invited Dr. Finley C. Cambell, National Chairperson for InCAR, to speak to students on the issue of ROTC. As his speech concluded, a student member of InCAR took the microphone and urged fellow students to confront the Army ROTC recruiter, Captain Lewis, and to pose direct questions to him about Army ROTC and the U.S. military."

"For weeks preceding this event, friends and members of InCAR had flooded the campus with leaflets explaining the true nature of ROTC and what ROTC courses would mean at Purdue. In response to InCAR's leafleting and forum, approximately 200 students expressed their disapproval by chanting "ROTC off campus." Many students also expressed their dislike for the freely distributed pro-ROTC propaganda by filing it in the garbage."

Question: When the campus police were called, what did they do?

Answer: "Basically, the Purdue cops harassed InCAR members by ordering us to remove InCAR literature from our regularly scheduled display table. When we refused, we were threatened with arrest. This action was taken by Purdue cop Marty Jacobson. This was a violation of InCAR's rights as a student organization. Clearly this was also an expression of political opinion. Another action the Purdue cops took, as stated by Jacobson at my hearing, was to retrieve the discarded literature from the garbage and put it back on the ROTC table."

Question: Would you elaborate on the events which took place at your hearing?

Answer: "In May, I received a letter informing me that I was being charged with 'violations of the Regulations Governing Student Conduct, Disciplinary Proceedings, and Appeals...more specifically with removing and discarding pamphlets and display information at the table displaying Army ROTC materials.' This letter did not state who filed the complaint against me. Recently I requested a copy of the complaint, and Police Chief Connor refused. On May 24, Larry Crawford, Dean of Students, was both judge and jury at a mock trial at which I was tried and convicted. Subsequently, I was sentenced to Probated Suspension for a period of one year. The unidentified complainant was not present at my hearing, nor was any other eyewitness."

"The disciplinary action taken against me was based on the strength of one man's testimony, that of Purdue cop Marty Jacobson. At the hearing, Jacobson admitted that he did not see any destruction of literature. He also denied threatening anyone with arrest, although I can produce several witnesses who were present when he did exactly that. I was convicted on the testimony of a man of dubious credibility."



Question: Do you feel you were treated unfairly in any way during the course of events which led to the disciplinary action taken against you? And if so, what action do you plan to take?

Answer: "I certainly wasn't given a fair hearing. Dean Crawford's use of Probationary Suspension against me is absolutely absurd. The punishment far outweighs the alleged crime. What is next? Will Dean Crawford be suspending students for throwing away campus information fliers (you know, the ones that get in the way on the cafeteria tables). Dean Crawford's role at the university is very deceptive. While he pretends to be the defender of students rights, these rights are only safe if they are used in expressing administration-approved views."

"In response to the administration's attack on me and InCAR, we have filed formal complaints against Officer Jacobson and against another student who admitted publicly to having destroyed an InCAR petition. As of this interview, Dean Crawford has taken no action regarding our complaints. The disciplinary action will be appealed."

Question: Are you aware that in the Student Government poll taken last semester, forty-six percent of students responding to the poll were in favor of Army ROTC at Purdue?

Answer: "In response to that, I might remind you of Chancellor Combs' statement in the April 22, 1982, issue of the Chronicle: 'This is not a student decision; it is an administrative decision.' Clearly, even if the poll had been overwhelmingly against ROTC, Combs would not have felt bound by student opinion. InCAR, on the other side of the issue, will not base its stand on a poll in which the victims of U.S. imperialism did not vote. The right or wrong of ROTC is not decided by a vote. Either U.S. military policy, of which ROTC is an integral part, is in the best interest of the working class students or it is not."

Question: The last issue of the Chronicle quoted Dr. Bill Robinson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, as saying, "I was pleased to see people saying what it was they felt, whatever their views." Would you respond to this?

Answer: "There seems to be a bit of administrative hypocrisy here. If the administration at Purdue is so committed to the airing of views, and sees this as a 'sign of health,' as Dr. Robinson further commented, why have I and InCAR been singled out for harassment. Certainly, the society outside the campus is moving toward greater repression. The campuses, however, are not immune to this process of developing fascism. If the removal of literature is in fact the issue, why has no action been taken against the Purdue cops and the other student for committing the same offense against members of InCAR?"

Letter to the Editor

I don't know whether or not Mr. Jewell intentionally attempted to deceive the students of PUC, but apparently he has done a good job of altering the facts regarding the ROTC protest last spring in the Library Building.

First, the entire ground level of the Library Building did not erupt into violent protest over the proposed Army ROTC program as indicated by Mr. Jewell. Also, the 200 students who supposedly voiced their objections to the proposal were certainly a figment of his imagination. Actually only a few (less than a dozen) students participated in the witless act while the vast majority of the jeering was done by the onlookers voicing their disapproval of the ignorant conduct of the protesters.

Finally, the finely worded statement that Ms. Fentress, the president of InCAR, was the only student who received disciplinary action, implying that she was thus somehow treated unfairly is totally unfounded. Ms. Fentress was the only student to take literature from the ROTC table and place it in the garbage can and was rightfully reprimanded for her actions.

While I certainly do not agree with the methods that InCAR or the anti-ROTC movement used to gain recognition for their cause, I do respect their rights (which many people of this world do not possess) to voice their opinions. However, whenever one decides to resort to other means, they must accept the consequences. Most importantly, this publication has the responsibility to verify the facts before they are printed.

Daniel Cervantes

PUC Marketing Association sponsors activities

by Kathy Kish

The Purdue University Marketing Association*Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association*has sponsored and attended many activities and career-oriented programs.

The sponsored activities include:

A presentation by Miller Brewery emphasizing the marketing strategy which brought them success. International Business Machines (IBM) discussed duties and responsibilities of a salesman.

Career-oriented tours attended by the chapter were the Merchandise Mart on October 13 and the

Board of Trade in Chicago on November 10.

The chapter along with other students attended the Job Fair at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, on October 22.

Our awards banquet will be held December 10 at the Tivoli restaurant in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

The officers of the chapter are Ron Zurek, president; Mike Steinhauer, vice-president; Eileen Cannon, treasurer; Ivanka Micic, secretary; Renae Perlinski, program director; Kathy Kish, publicity; and Prof. Steve Alexander, faculty advisor.

Skylark seeks entries

Original poetry, short stories, sketches, and photographs are wanted for publication in "Skylark," the annual literary magazine at Purdue Calumet.

The student editorial staff of the 1983 Issue is seeking entries from the public as well as from students and faculty members.

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries in the categories of prose, poetry, and graphic arts. The editorial staff will judge the entries.

The deadline for manuscripts and other materials is January 10, 1983. Entries must be typewritten or drawn on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and must include the contributor's name, address, and telephone number.

Materials should be sent to Skylark Literary Magazine, Student Activities Office, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, IN 46323. They will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Charles B. Tinkham, associate professor of English, is faculty advisor to the publication, which has attracted entries from many states and several foreign countries in past years.

Prose contributions may include essays as well as short stories no longer than 3,000 words, editor Adele M. Thomas pointed out.

Ballads and epics are acceptable in the poetry category, she added, while black-and-white photographs and sketches are sought for the graphic arts.

Happy 24th Birthday

To the Chronicle Pizza Lady

Cindy Farkas

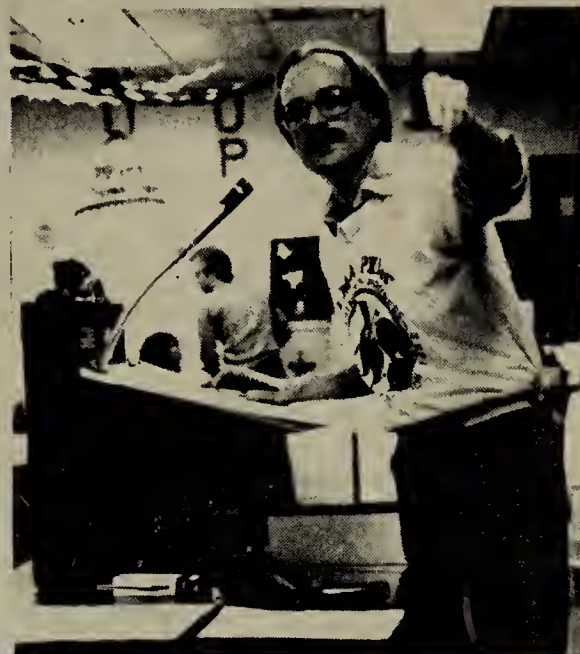
From the Chronicle Staff

PUC PIP'ing pays off:

Phone-a-Thon rings in 12,000 +



(Upper L) Marguerite Baltages and Nikki Gardberg register a student volunteer for the Phone-a-thon while (L-R) David Ray, Dick Meisterling, and Chuck Childs look on. (Upper R) Dick Meisterling points out a pledge, calls out the amount, and generally helps keep things rolling amid the chaos. The real work, though, is on the phones. PIP'ers John Marosi (lower L) and Kim Mckusiek (lower C) phone alumni and ask for donations. The pledged cash will help rebuild a fund recently subjected to budget cutting. Hard working PIP'ers (lower R) take a well deserved break from the phones. As of the Chronicle deadline (Tues., Nov. 16), the PIP'ers raised approximately \$12,000 in pledges.



Chronicle photos/Thomas Purcell



Steve Tesich will speak on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. A reception will follow in C-321. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

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Dec. 8, 1982

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Faces / Places

How do you spell relief? Purdue Calumet spells it "Room 335 in the Student-Faculty Library Center," which is the location of the expanding Counseling Center at the Hammond campus.

Dr. Waite Douglas, director of counseling and developmental programs, heads the center with the help of Dr. William V. Giddings, associate professor of education, and several graduate interns.

The counseling center helps students with personal-social problems as well as with academic adjustments and career choice and also extends a helping hand to veterans and mature students (who return to college after a long absence, usually people over 25 years of age).

All Counseling Center services also are available to university faculty and staff members as well as to the general public.

Personal-social type problems should be attended to when a person is concerned with a problem that may interfere with academic achievement. These problems may be directed towards relationships such as, boyfriend-girlfriend, spouse or child. Sometimes disrupted relationships with an employer cause personal problems.

Many times people come into

the center because they have problems with relating to people in their social lives.

The Counseling Center tries to help improve individuals' self-concepts so they can personally initiate and maintain relationships.

In addition, career counseling is offered to those who are undecided about a career goal and career alternatives. This involves the client taking a personality-interest inventory and a career test battery.

"The personality-interest inventory helps the client find or prepare for a career that would fit his or her personality," commented Dr. Douglas.

Career counseling and testing is by appointment only, Monday through Thursday. It is free to Purdue Calumet students, faculty, and staff. However, a \$75 fee is charged to others.

A program which is continuing from last year is the Student Intervention Probationary Program (SIPP). SIPP along with the Readmission Program helps students determine why they are unable to achieve academic success by combining "peer facilitators" with counseling.

Dr. Douglas feels peer facilitators (tutors) seem to interact better with other students. She also encourages study groups and making use of the tutoring center.

On several occasions, a Purdue alumnus has entered the working

world only to discover he/she has made a wrong career choice.

He/she then come into the Counseling Center to look at other career possibilities. The reasons for such "re-thinking" vary from salaries to working conditions.

Many times individuals who have worked for a company for 25 to 30 years are suddenly laid off and don't know what to do. These people are the mature students, and enrolling in college is an alternative for them.

Another type of mature student is the veteran of military service whose benefits have long since expired. When he/she comes to the Counseling Center for help, Dr. Douglas assesses the skills the veteran already has and focuses them into a useful area. This service is free to veterans.

The Counseling Center has helped hundreds of people since its inception in 1972.

Presently, the center is trying to get involved in a substance abuse program. However, there are many situations where people are abusing prescription drugs rather than illegal substances.

The Counseling Center does not work alone, she emphasized. There is teamwork with the faculty and other student service personnel, who are important ingredients that make the Counseling Center work for Purdue Calumet students and community residents.

Books and films

23 Trivia Teasers

by Cindy Farkas

1. What was Garbo's last film which opened December 31, 1941?
2. Name the Seven Dwarfs.
3. Who wrote *Travels with Charlie and Canary Row*?
4. This silent-Western star was originally a Shakespearean actor. Name him.
5. Name the Hoosier songwriter whose most famous composition was "Stardust."
6. Who wrote the original novel *Frankenstein* from which the movie was taken?
7. Who starred in "I Want to Live" which opened this day in 1958?
8. Who portrayed the "Invisible Man"?
9. Name the author of *From Here to Eternity*.
10. Name the two stars of the 1942 film, "For Me and My Gal."
11. Name the author of the *Invisible Man* and *The Time Machine*.
12. Name the number of the engine from Edwin S. Porter's "The Great Train Robbery."
13. Name the famous German film great who starred in "The Night Cry," "The Frozen River," "Jaws of Steel."
14. Name the writer who in the 1930s ran for governor of California on the EPIC tickets?
15. Name D.W. Griffith's first talkie which opened August 25, 1930.
16. What film star died on August 23, 1926, causing a rash of suicides among women fans?
17. Who debated in a kitchen on July 24, 1959?
18. In what movie did Gene Kelly dance with a mouse?
19. In "Casablanca," Doooley Wilson sings two songs. Name them.
20. Name the character and the actor who practiced law in Maycomb, Ala.
21. Name the saloon from the "Gunsmoke" series.
22. Name the captain and his ship from "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."
23. What was the family name of the children in "Peter Pan"?

1. "Two Faced Woman"; 2. Doc, Bashful, Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, Sneezy, Grumpy; 3. John Steinbeck; 4. William Hart; 5. Hoagy Carmichael; 6. Mary Shelley; 7. Susan Hayward (she won an Oscar); 8. Claude Rains; 9. James Jones; 10. Judy Garland and Gene Kelly; 11. H.G. Wells; 12. 921; 13. Rin Tin Tin; 14. Upton Sinclair; 15. "Abraham Lincoln"; 16. Rudolph Valentino; 17. Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev; 18. "Anchors Aweigh"; 19. "As Time Goes By"; "It Had to Be You"; 20. Atticus Finch, Gregory Peck ("To Kill a Mockingbird"); 21. Long Branch; 22. Captain Nemo, Nautilus; 23. Darling.

Video fever strikes PUC

by Marc H. Exum

Pac-Man, Defender, and Space Invaders are part of the latest craze that's sweeping the nation - Video Games. Modern technology has taken man's concept of war against aliens, and his fear of being eaten alive by something named Blinky and turned them into electronic games. This "new breed" of games not only provides excitement, but escape as well. Just in case you have not noticed, arcades are sprouting up all over. Let's examine what is so special about an arcade room by looking at the one on campus.

The game room, like the television lounge, is a place where people can socialize. The manager, who wishes to remain anonymous, says people come to the arcade room to "entertain themselves" and "to relieve tensions." The manager also states that he has no disciplinary problems with those individuals who use the games. Occasionally someone might hit a game, but that's only in excitement or frustration.

Anyone who has been closely following the video craze knows that pros and cons have arisen concerning this issue. It has been established that video games relieve tension, but the question on everyone's mind include "how safe are video games?" "Will the games have a negative effect on my children?" The answer—according to the manager of PUC's arcade room—is no! He says that the people he has seen use the games are "physically and mentally fit." He also points out that students do not play the games to the point where their health is in danger. Meaning if an individual gets a cramp, that person will stop playing for a while.

Some individuals on campus would like to see the arcade ex-



It's Doug Isenminger vs. machine in the PUC arcade.

(Chronicle photo Mark Salapski)

panded or would like to know why the arcade isn't open on the weekends. The manager says that the arcade "really doesn't need to be expanded." He also says if enough people request a certain game, he'll try to get it. "Class attendance on the weekends is not high enough to open the arcade." Arcade hours on the weekdays are from 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PUC's arcade room just doesn't take the money from student's and offer nothing in return. The arcade offers an annual Pinball Tournament in the spring semester. This tournament is used to let the student body know that they

have another place to "hang out." According to the manager of the arcade, "It's a chance for students to compete against each other, rather than the machine." So far no date has been set for this year's tournament.

The people who question the need for video games and those who create them will forever be in disagreement over the effects of video games. But one can agree that they're fun and worth every quarter spent on them! If you haven't tried the arcade at PUC, it's located by the elevator in the SFLC Building.

PURDUE CHRONICLE

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For the Love of Laughter : PUC graduates really 'clown around'

by Linda Hellem

The music began, but the tune wasn't the school theme or the graduation march or even the National Anthem! This song had a lighter spirit, and streamers and balloons hung on the back wall of the stage.

The microphones were in place. Cameras were ready. The ushers showed everyone to the seats, but why were they wearing costume? The M.C. came out requesting an assistant. Then the M.C. shot his assistant in the derriere. Soon another man wearing a big, long tie came on stage with his pretty assistant. They shot water into an urn. Then two more ladies came on stage and had everyone screaming hellos!

the graduates were clowns! Calumet Clowns, Inc., were welcoming new clowns into the world right here at Purdue Calumet! The performers were members of the night's graduating class!

The 17 graduates have completed an eight-week "Art of Clowning" class offered by the Continuing Education Department of PUC. Jelly Bean - Janet Tucker - teaches the class with the assistance of Calumet Clowns, Inc. In March another clown class will be taught, and new "class clowns" will graduate.

In the classes, the clowns-to-be learn about character development, costuming, make-up, clowning, balloon sculpture, and magic. Doodles (Gay Lynn Board, president of the club) said, "Clowning

has a few pre-requisites: a love of children, a sense of humor, creativity, (it's) spontaneous. I never do a routine the same way twice."

"We have the white face, the aguste face, and the tramp. The white face is well-dressed. He pulls the jokes on the aguste-faced who is a clutz. Nothing matches on the aguste-faced clown (His face is flesh-colored with a white mouth and eyes)and the Tramp is a tramp." Thumper graduated one year ago and is now recording secretary of the Calumet Clowns, Inc.

"After graduating, all the clowns can apply to be in Calumet Clowns, Inc.," said one clown as she passed by. The clowns must do five shows within three months of graduation, and the "commencement exercises" count as one show. This season's graduates ranged in age from 13 (Scott "Chuckles" Watson) to 68 (Sylvia "Maisy" Columbus).

After the classmates finished their first show in front of an audience and received their diplomas, Maisy recited a Clown Prayer.

The reception for the graduating class featured clown cakes and gave classmates and families time to meet each other and some of the "veteran" clowns.

Brillo - a Shrine Clown - said, "We always have something new in clowning... You never stop learning." About clowns, he said, "We are here to make the world laugh, so all these people in this sad world will become happy! Our job is to bring smiles to all your miles."



CLOWN PRAYER

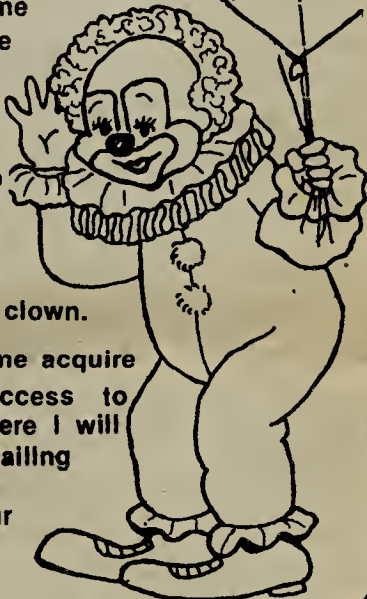
Help me to create more laughter than tears, dispense more happiness than gloom, spread more cheer than despair.

Never let me grow so big that I will fail to see the wonder in the eyes of a child or the twinkle in the eyes of the aged.

Never let me forget that "I am a Clown" ...that my work is to cheer people up, make them happy, and make them laugh, make them forget momentarily all the unpleasant things in their lives...

Never let me jeopardize the integrity of Clowndom by improper conduct. Help me to always make others proud of my actions as a clown.

Never let me acquire financial success to the point where I will discontinue calling upon My Creator in the hour of plenty.



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Save Gas and Money

"In 1984, Calumet Clowns, Inc., will host the Midwest Round-Up (the annual Clown Convention) at the Hollar Inn in Merrillville," said Doodles. This year's convention in Detroit lasted four days and was a riot, according to Bibbles.

PUC Pom-Pons keep spirits high!



Lisa DelToro is all smiles while performing at half time of a Laker game.
(Chronicle photo/Wayne Orr)



Lorrie Gregory
(PUC's littlest
Pom-Pon girl), (L)
Marguerite Balt-
ages and Jill Kindt
pin Coach Larry
Liddle at last
year's homecom-
ing activities. (L-R)
(Chronicle
photo/Mark Berber



Sitting, left to right, Linda Krcelich, Eileen Kovach, Judy Adamczyk; kneeling, Kathe Wands, Debbie Tatum, Jeanne Nunez, Jill Kindt, Chris Reid, Lee Ann Iaconetti; standing, Mona Soto, Marguerite Baltages, Wendy Wands, Violet Liaskos, Lisa Del Toro, Sue Stirling, Linda Le Vecchia.

(Chronicle photo/Mark Berber)



What would the basketball season be without the Pom-Pon girls? "We have been practicing and designing routines to perform for halftime since early this semester," said Marguerite Baltages. The team is looking real good and so are the Pom-Pons, so get out to a game and watch the action and the half time entertainment!

(Chronicle photo/Mark Berber)

SGA circulates parking petition

The Student Government Association has circulated a parking petition asking the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Gary Newsom, to find and to implement a solution to Purdue Calumet's on-going parking problem.

Brian Bowman, president of SGA, mentioned some solutions which Newsom can investigate

such as using the ride board and graveling open space and resodding these areas if the student body dwindles.

Most students pay for the privilege of parking at PUC at a rate of \$15 per semester for full-time students and \$7.50 per semester for part-time students.

In considering the parking prob-

lem, the students' biggest complaint is having to pay for a permit to park and then being forced to park in the free lots and on side streets.

The petition has also been circulated to the residents of the surrounding community. At recent count, SGA has collected 1500 signatures.

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PUC ladies bright point on horizon

With all of the gloom of November it's nice to know that one bright point sits on the horizon. What is this? The answer is simple: PUC women's basketball.

According to basketball coach Bill Platt the defending state champions are ready for another season. Coach Platt said, "Although the nine player team is lacking in size, we have several good players returning and some talented newcomers."

Two of those returning players are Vernell Jackson, member of the top vote-getter for Division

Three All-Star team; and Sandy Love, member of the District and State All-Tournament Teams, who, Platt says, are two of the best players in the state.

Another plus, according to the coach, is that they have always been a fast break team, out-running their opponents in the past and, the coach says, they will continue to in the future.

Finally the coach says the major problems for the team could be "with such a small squad, we have to avoid losing players to injury or academic ineligibility."



1982-83 Lady Lakers are: front Statistician Eileen Hansen; back, left to right, Tammy Jones, Vernell Jackson, Karen Prochno, Karen Mize, Paula Papich, Coach Bill Platt, Roxanne Smith, Sandy Love, Angie Boyd, and Brenda Clark.

(PUC photo/Bob Hollingsworth)

Ragmen Champs!

The Construction Club Ragmen captured this year's Intra-mural Flag Football championship by thrashing the AIE Engineers, 29-6.

The Ragmen, who finished the season at 9-0, were brilliant in beating the Engineers for the fourth time this season. Darrell Dunlap, the Ragmen's quarterback, threw for three touchdowns and three extra points. Of the three touchdowns Dunlap threw, one covered fifty yards to flanker Tom Anderson.

Other players who shined where Ken Klawitter, Ken Blankenship and the entire defense.

The Construction Club's offense referred to by one player "as a mean-lean machine," scored 181

points for the season while the defense allowed only 31.

SCORING BY HALVES

Ragmen	9 20-29
Engineers	6 0-6

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

E-Tsakopoulos, 20 yd. run (pass failed)

R-Anderson, 50 yd. pass from Dunlap (Kaminski, pass from Dunlap)

R-Safety

R-Sejna, 40 yd. pass from Dunlap (Anderson, pass from Dunlap)

R-Siucki, 35 yd. pass from Dunlap (pass failed)

R-Klawitter, 2 yd. run (Anderson, pass from Dunlap)

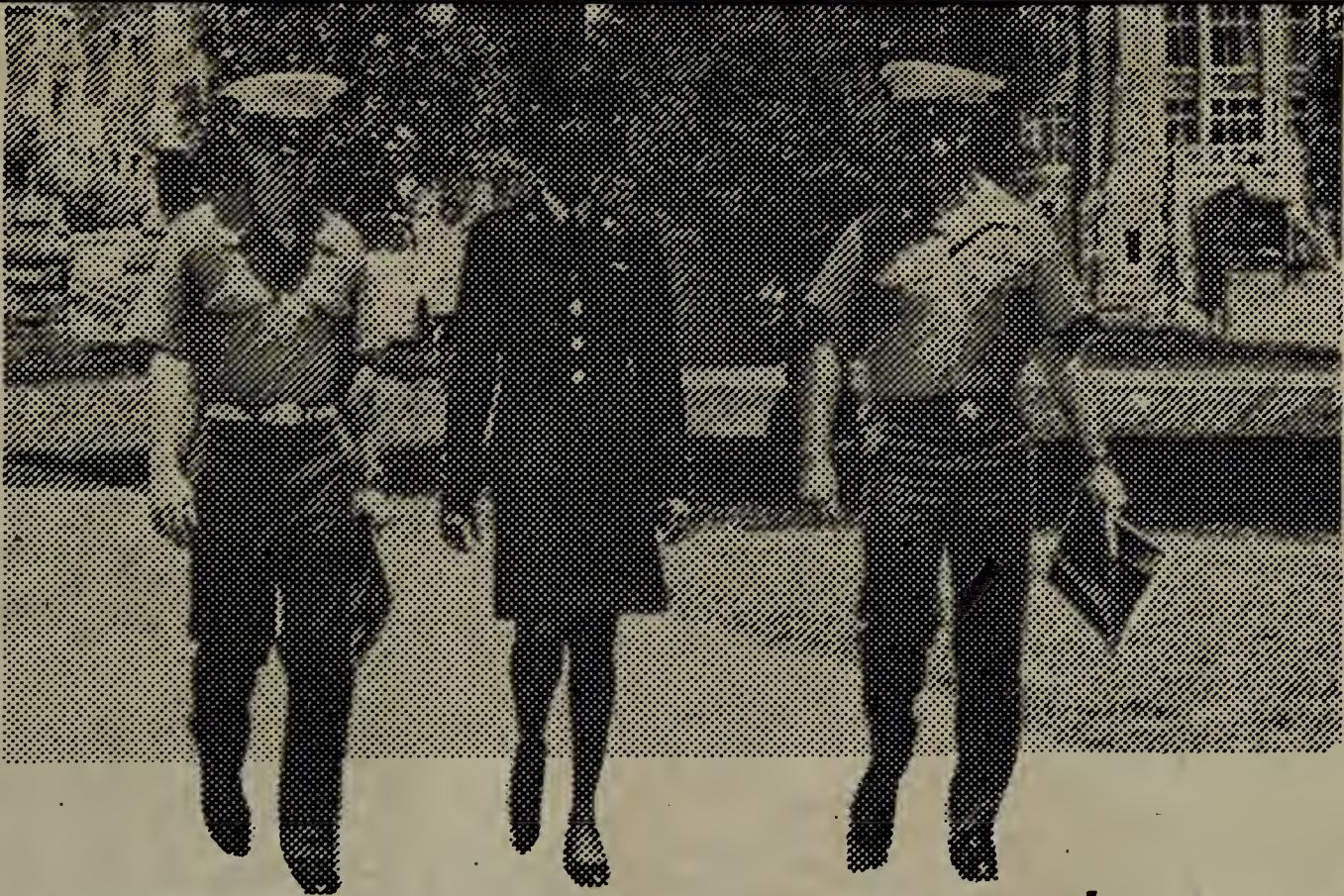


The Ragmen and Mean Machine fight it out for the PUC intramural football title.

(Chronicle photo/Kurt Kortokrax)

PURDUE CALUMET			
1982 - 83			
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
Nov.	16 St. Francis	H	7:30
	19-20 Spring Arbor Tourney	T	
	27 I.U.P.U. I.	T	2:00
Dec.	1 Rosary	T	7:30
	3-4 Transylvania Tourney	T	
	5 Northern Kentucky	T	2:00
	10-11 Taylor Tourney	T	
	13 Ferris State	T	7:30
Jan.	7 Centrel Iowa	T	7:30
	15 Marlon	H	7:30
	20 DePauw	H	7:30
	22 Wabash	H	7:30
	27 Indiana Tech.	H	7:30
	29 Aquinas	T	3:00
Feb.	5 Marian	H	3:00
	6 I.U. P.U. Ft. Wayne	H	2:00
	11 Indiana Tach.	T	7:30
	12 St. Francis	T	4:00
	15 St. Xavier	T	7:30
	17 Northeastern Illinois	H	7:30
	19 St. Joseph	T	7:30
	25 St. Xavier	H	7:30
	(Homecoming)		
	26 I.U. P.U. I.	H	3:00
Mar.	1 Grace	H	7:30

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team will be held November 21 at the PER building. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in becoming team members should attend.



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Lakers rate state's second in soccer

by Bernardo Mancha

With only five seconds remaining in overtime, Rusty Annis of Grace College rocketed a tremendous, 30-yard goal past Laker goalie, George Vezmar, and thus, shattered Purdue Calumet's dream of a state soccer championship. The Lakers, stunned by what had happened, walked off the field giving way to the new Indiana state soccer champions and their happy fans.

Only a week ago PUC advanced to this game by edging IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 2-1. PUC beat IUPUI-Fort Wayne during the regular season quite easily, 4-1, but took two overtimes and a shootout to finally eliminate the pesky Fort Wayne team from the play-offs. Mark Holubec's fancy footwork led the

Lakers to victory.

The win gave the Lakers the right to play for the state soccer championship against Grace, a Cinderella team which upset the state's number one-seeded team in the play-offs, Goshen.

The weather was cold, and the Grace team came prepared. They were wearing long underwear under their uniforms. They brought their cheerleaders and about 60 fans to witness their triumph.

Grace drew blood first, as Annis scored his first of two goals, at the thirty-five minute mark. Both teams played hard, offensively and defensively, and the Lakers went into halftime trailing Grace, 1-0.

At the outset of the second half,

Grace connected once more to give them a two-goal lead. At the 45-minute mark, Mladenko Tolimir eased his way to the goal to give the Lakers their first score finally.

And, with only 20 minutes remaining in the contest, Tolimir scored once more to even the game at two apiece. The shot drove PUC's fans into a frenzied ecstasy. The fans, sensing a great comeback in the making, dared not move from their seats. But the comeback was not to be.

This bitter defeat for the Lakers established only their second loss of the season. Their quest for a state championship will have to wait for another year. The Lakers finished the season with a 16-2 record.



Mladenko Tolimir looks at an open field in front of him as he dribbles towards the net.

(Chronicle photo/Wayne Orr)

A pinch more bounce?

by Rick Riddering

Every recipe has variations. A bit more of this, a tad more of that. Depending on the chef, some recipes have many changes, while others have only a few. Whatever the case, the object is to make the dish better.

Same goes for basketball. Instead of a chef, we have a coach. Instead of a recipe, we have a team. When "cooking up" a team here's a basic recipe many coaches follow.

Take two guards. They must be good ball-handlers and decent outside shooters. They must also be good-thinkers: they must know what to do with the ball and how to run the offense. Lastly, the quicker, the better. Quickness helps guards get back on defense and get open for the fast-break.

Add two forwards. Forwards must shoot with excellence. They must be fairly quick, but not necessarily as quick as the guards. They must be able to "crash the boards" for rebounds. Last, they must have the ability to look down-court for an open man.

Add one center. The center must be a good shooter from under the basket. The taller, the better, but he must have coordination. Like forwards, he must fight for rebounds. He, too, must have the ability to spot the open man.

Take these three ingredients and mix well with strategy and discipline. Add a good bench for depth and to give the starters a rest. This is very important. Blend team members together. Practice often!

Of course, every coach who follows this recipe is not going to produce a championship team. Developing this team takes time and the expertise of an experienced coach to change the ingredients just enough to make this recipe the best ever!

Sportsmanship scores at B / G game



Junior Curt Lewis "splits" for a rebound in the "Black and Gold" game. (PUC photo/Bob Hollingsworth)

by Nancy Ziel

If such a concept as an impartial crowd exists, the Black and Gold game audience was a good example. In the first game, the PUC Lakers played an intra-squad game. At the opening jump ball, the onlookers were so quiet that you could hear Coach Larry Liddle shouting last minute instructions to his players. The audience just wasn't sure who they were cheering for.

Eventually, spectators became involved in this well-played game, and they applauded the outstanding plays on both sides. Among the more memorable plays were: Ed Blackmon's slam dunk on a fast break; Jim Polak showing good hustle when he dived to the floor to recover a loose ball; and Mike Systema's around-the-back lay-up, also on a fast break. The Lakers ended the game in a 40-40 tie.

After the Lakers left the floor, spectators anxiously awaited the

Purdue Boilermaker's entrance. The Boilermakers walked onto the gym slowly and quietly and began their stretching exercises, while the crowd gave them a good round of applause. When the game started, the audience was again perplexed over which team to cheer for, so they applauded their appreciation of good plays made by both teams.

During half-time, the Boilermakers held an autograph and photograph session, giving fans a chance to see their favorite players up close. After the photograph-taking and the autograph signing, the Boilermakers warmed-up for the second half by putting on a slam-dunk clinic.

During the second half, the gold team pulled away from the black team and won by a score of 83-61. Overall, the audience did, indeed, receive their money's worth watching two well-played games, but no one was sure if the good guys won.

Lakers win #1

The Purdue Calumet Lakers defeated St. Francis in the first game of the season, 74-62.

In the first half, the teams started slowly. It was 20 minutes of sloppy basketball. Both teams were guilty of many thrown away passes and numerous violations. Despite the slow start, the Lakers led at half, 34-33.

The second half was a little faster paced, but still did not show fans good college basketball. Two highlights of the half were the outstanding hustle of the Laker's Jim Polak and Mike Wein.

Ed Blackmon led all scorers with 25 points. Wein added 20 and Polak chalked up 11.



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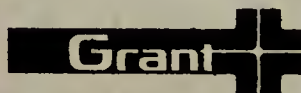
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Photo-Opinion

Question:
Does PUC need
a book-swap.



Rollin Sopher
Freshman
Electrical Engineering

Yes, it would be a great idea because the price of new books is so expensive. That way people could exchange books, and save money. It would be an inexpensive way to go to college. Students would have money to spend elsewhere.



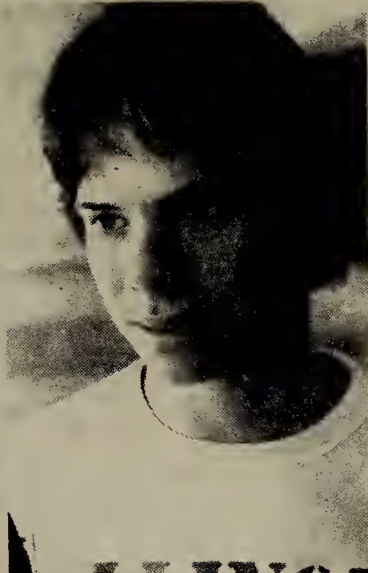
Leslie Stoddard
Junior
Medical Technology

Yes, because in subjects like biology we use the books over and over again. At about thirty dollars a book, it's worth it to swap with other students. There's already a lot of trading among friends.



Jaime Zamora
Freshman
Engineering major

Yes, I think so. This way the students could get their books cheaper than at the bookstore. Students would use the book swap, especially freshmen because freshman classes are basically always the same, and the textbooks don't change that often.



Marty Freeland
Freshman
Management major

Yes, if it will save students money on books. Everyone has to get new books during the semester, so if it will save money, students will use it.



Tina Greene
Freshman
Computer Science

Yes, because books are expensive, and you can get most books used. That's much cheaper.

Chronicle photos/Thomas Purcell

The next **Homecoming Committee** meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 17, at noon in C-317. If you have any questions, contact me at ext. 394.

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate volleyball team are Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. at the recreation building. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in becoming members may attend.



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